

# WEEKLY GRAPHIC

KIRKVILLE, MISSOURI.

W. M. GILL, Editor.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19th, 1883.

W. St. L. & P. Railway.

GOING NORTH.

No. 2, 4:40 p. m. 4:40 p. m.

No. 1, 10:15 a. m. 10:15 a. m.

GOING SOUTH.

No. 1, 7:15 a. m. 7:15 a. m.

No. 2, 1:15 p. m. 1:15 p. m.

Q. M. & P. Railway.

GOING WEST.

No. 1, 7:15 a. m. 7:15 a. m.

No. 2, 1:15 p. m. 1:15 p. m.

GOING EAST.

No. 1, 7:15 a. m. 7:15 a. m.

No. 2, 1:15 p. m. 1:15 p. m.

Wabash Dining Hall

Near Q. M. & P. Depot

Persons arriving or departing on Q. M. & P.

branch will always find a WASH. MEAL, ready at

hand. A choice stock of Cigars and Tobacco

always on hand. Also hot coffee and lunch.

Also agent for Rye Creek Coal.

Important to those interested.

The books of Drs. Sweetnam & Goben and also of

Dr. Sweetnam individually will be found at the

office of Drs. Goben & Morrow until Jan. 20th, 1883,

at which time all persons indebted to either

Dr. Sweetnam or Goben for medical service are requested

to call and settle either by cash or note, as after

that time the accounts will be placed in the hands

of an officer. We don't wish to crowd any one,

but the books must be settled up.

SWEETNAM & GOBEN.

N. E. HOPE & S. T. PORTER,

Manufacturers and Proprietors of

PORTER'S

AUGER CHURN DASH,

which is a new and improved churn dash,

and is the best ever made. It is made of

the best material and is of the most durable

construction. It is of the most improved

design and is the best ever made. It is

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Our advice to the so far, rather unfor-

tunate lecture committee of the Nor-

mal Library, would be to discard all

second rate, one-horse, unknown men,

and try first-class platform talent a time

or two. It comes a little higher, but it

draws better. A few men who have

considerable talent, have gained some

fame, by hanging on to the coat tails

of Pope "Bob," but if he should die,

or quit business, it is doubtful if they

could draw paying audiences for a sin-

gle season. At present they draw and

it pays lecture committees to engage

them for their shine like the full-moon,

and people go to hear them—and it is

all right. Played out politicians, third

rate editors, one-horse so-called sci-

entists(?) exist in shoals. And the lecture

bureaus are full of them, and at one

time when the Lyceum was in its hey-

day of popularity, they could be con-

veniently sandwiched in between real

merit to take out a winter's course. But

it won't do now.

Get Henry Ward Beecher, Anna

Dickinson, John B. Gough, Joseph

Cook, Proctor, the Astronomer, Denton,

or some other real Geologist, Will Car-

leton, the Poet, Dr. Talmage, if you

can, R. G. Ingersoll, if you dare, Susan

B. Anthony, Mr. Livermore, J. G.

Blaine, if he will, Jeff Davis, Ben But-

ler, Mark Twain, or anybody the people

know, give them a live subject and not

some wishy-washy, goody-good, invi-

sible stuff that nobody cares to hear, and

the people will turn out big houses, at

fair prices. The people don't care to

listen to the "Columbus or Washing-

ton" style of lecture while there are

live questions and great issues to be

discussed. As long as the unknown

"Somebody" is to do the talking, the

benches will exhibit a startling array

of the "Invisible Nobody" to hear him

do it. No charge for this notice, and

no allusion to Col. Copeland, who is

coming on the 29th and who is a very

pleasant, amusing and instructive

speaker.

Local Institute.

The teachers for Benton township

convened, as usual, in the Washington

school building, on Saturday Jan. 13.

We were unable to be present at the

morning session, but we understand

that the exercises were extremely inter-

esting as well as instructive. Owing

to the weather there were but few

teachers present, but those who did

venture out were those who are imbued

with heart and soul with the importance

and magnitude of the work in which they

are engaged. There were present five

gentlemen and two ladies. By urgent

request, Prof. Blanton read a rather

lengthy report of some Arcadian state

of affairs, said to exist in a school some-

where in the south; which, though per-

haps interesting to some of its im-

mediate friends, it struck us as being

of no practical use to practical teachers,

and a useless squandering of time which

should be used during Institute hours

to better advantage. An Institute is

not the place to "blow trumpets," and

if we must blow, let us blow our own.

Let earnest teachers of our own county

tell how their schools are managed, and

the benefits derived from their methods.

The "Query Box" was one of the most

interesting features of the afternoon

exercises; inasmuch as it furnished food

for thought outside of the usual rou-

tine of class exercises. The question

"why do teachers have so little in-

fluence?" was ably discussed by Profs.

Blanton and Steele, Rev. T. J. What,

N. L. Page and Wm. Chambliss. We

would suggest, in all deference to those

who differ from us, that the teacher

who is worthy the name, does exert an

unbounded influence, not only over his

pupils, but through them over the com-

A SMASH.

Train Ditched near Millard on Tues-

day—Death of Dr. Nickell

of Kirksville.

Tuesday morning a short time after

the south bound passenger left Kirks-

ville, the town was startled by the re-

port of a bad smash up near Millard.

As there were a number of Kirksville

people known to be aboard, the excite-

ment naturally increased. First re-

ports made the list of badly wounded

very large and a relief party with a

number of physicians was hurriedly

gathered and sent down an engine and

caboose from a freight train being de-

tached for the purpose. Several parties

also went in sleighs.

As near as we can gather the facts

they are about as follows. The train

was behind and was running at a rapid

but not excessive rate to make up time.

About a mile north of Millard just

after crossing the bridge and striking

the cut at that point a broken rail

threw the two rear cars off. They

were dragged a number of rods till a

culvert was reached and then went

over.

The injured were: fatally, Dr. F. M.

Nickell, of this place, who has since

died. Both legs were caught under

the car and dragged some distance.

The bones of the right knee were

crushed and the flesh torn from the

left. He died at his residence in this

city Wednesday evening and his re-

mains were taken to his former home,

at Sue City on Thursday. He leaves a

wife and one child, and though only a

recent citizen of Kirksville, a large

number of friends who respect him for

his manly character.

Among the severely injured were

Mrs. W. J. Brasfield who was badly

bruised and shocked, though no bones

were broken. Unless some serious in-

ternal hurt should be developed, it is

thought she will recover without much

trouble or permanent injury. Mrs.

Dunlap, of Davis county, Iowa, severely

injured. The conductor Jim Durbin, re-

ceived a severe bruise on the back of

the head and a bruised hand, but

pluckily stuck to his duties. A Mr.

Ward of Mason and M. Muldrow, of

Palmyra were each seriously cut and

bruised.

Among those who received lesser

bruises and injuries are: N. M. Stevens

of this place, considerably jarred by

jumping from the train. F. L. Singlet-

on and wife, T. F. Collins of Iowa, the

Cory Bros. of Bloomfield, Iowa, and a

Mr. Wall of Bloomfield. One man was

severely burned but refused to furnish

his name.

Of course the stores were overturned

and their fiery contents scattered, but

presence of mind and prompt action,

by the conductor prevented a conflagra-

tion.

Most of the injured persons were able

to continue their journey.

Death of an Old Citizen.

Sunday evening Robert A. Garrett, one of

Kirksville's oldest citizens, died after a long

and painful illness. He was in his 63rd year,

and his residence in Kirksville dates back to

several years before the war. The funeral

services took place at the family residence Mon-

day afternoon and was conducted by Rev. W.

L. Fletcher. The deceased was perfectly

conscious and untroubled to the great change,

and he passed away peacefully.